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### L'Arrabiata.

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She rose again, directly; her scanty skirts clung close; her long hair, loosened by the waves, hung heavy about her neck; she struck out valiantly, and without uttering a sound, she began to swim steadily from the boat toward the shore.

With senses maimed by sudden terror, he stood, with outstretched neck, looking after her; his eyes fixed, as though they had just been witness to a miracle. Then, giving himself a shake, he pounced upon his oars, and began rowing after her with all the strength he had, while all the time the bottom of the boat was reddening fast with the blood that kept streaming from his hand.

Rapidly as she swam, he was at her side in a moment.

"For the love of our most Holy Virgin," he cried, "get into the boat, I have been a madman. God alone can tell what so suddenly darkened my brain. It came upon me like a flash of lightning, and set me all on fire. I knew not what I did or said. I do not even ask you to forgive me, Laurella, only to come into the boat once more, and not to risk your life."

She continued to swim on as though she had not heard him.

"You can never swim to land. I tell you it is two miles off. Think of your mother. If you should come to grief, I should die of horror."

She measured the distance with her eye, and then, without answering him one word, she swam up to the boat and laid her hands upon the edge; he rose to help her in. As the boat tilted over to one side, with the young girl's weight, his jacket that was lying on the bench, slipped into the water.

Agile as she was, she swung herself on board without assistance, and gained her former seat. As soon as he saw that she was safe, he took to his oars again, while she began very quietly wringing out her dripping clothes, and shaking the water from her hair. As her eyes fell on the bottom of the boat, and saw the blood, she gave a quick look at the hand, which held the oar as if it had been unhurt.

"Take this," she said, and she held out her pocket-handkerchief.

He shook his head, and went on rowing. After a time she rose, and stepping up to him, she bound the handkerchief firmly round the wound, which was very deep. Then, heedless of his endeavors to prevent her, she took an oar, and seating herself opposite him, she began to row with steady strokes, keeping her eyes from looking toward him—fixed upon the oar that was scarlet with his blood.

Both were pale and silent; as they drew near the land, such fishermen as they met began shouting after Antonio, and jibing at Laurella, but neither of them moved an eyelid, or spoke one word.

The sun stood yet high over Procida when they landed at the Marina. Laurella shook out her petticoats, now nearly dry, and jumped on shore. The old spinning woman, who, in the morning, had seen them start, was still on her terrace. She called down:

"What is that upon your hand, Tonio?—the boat is full of blood!"

"It is nothing, Commare," the young man replied. "I tore my hand against a nail that was sticking out too far—it will be well to-morrow. It is only this confounded red blood of mine, that always makes a thing look worse than needful."

"Let me come and bind it up, Comparello.—stop one moment. I will go and fetch the herbs and come to you directly."

"Never trouble yourself, Commare. It has been drenched already, to-morrow morning it will be all over and forgotten. I have a healthy skin that heals directly."

"Addio!" said Laurella, turning to the path that goes winding up the cliffs.

"Good night," he answered, without looking at her, and then taking his oars and baskets from the boat, and climbing up the small stone stairs, he went into his own hut.

He was alone in his two little rooms, and began to pace them up and down. Cooler than upon the dead calm sea, the breeze blew fresh through the small unglazed windows, which were only to be closed with wooden shutters. The solitude was soothing to him. He stopped before the little image of the Virgin, devoutly gazing upon the glory round the head (made with stars cut out in silver paper). But he did not want to pray. What reason had he to pray, now that he had lost all he had ever hoped for?

And this day appeared to last forever. He did so long for night, for he was weary, and more exhausted by the loss of blood than he would have cared to own. His hand was very sore, and seating himself upon a little stool he untied the handkerchief that bound it. As he did so the blood, so long repressed, gushed out again, while all around the wound the hand was swollen high.

He washed it carefully, cooling it in the water; then he clearly saw the marks of Laurella's teeth.

"She was right," he said. "I was a brute, and deserved no better. I will send her back the handkerchief by Giuseppe to-morrow, and never shall she set eyes on me again."

He washed the handkerchief with the greatest care, and spread it out in the sun to dry. And having bound up his hand again, as well as he could manage with his teeth and his left hand, he threw himself upon his bed and closed his eyes.

He was soon waked up from a sort of slumber by the rays of the bright moonlight, and also by the pain of his hand. He had just risen for more cold water to soothe its throbbings, when he heard the sound of some one at his door.

"Who is there?" he cried, as he went to open it. Laurella stood before him.

She came in without a question, took off the handkerchief she had tied over her head, and placed her little basket upon the table; then she drew a deep breath.

"You have come to get your handkerchief," he said. "You need not have taken that much trouble. In the morning I would have asked Giuseppe to take it to you."

It is not the handkerchief," she said, quickly; "I have been up among the hills to gather herbs to stop the blood. See here."

And she lifted the lid of her basket.

"Too much trouble," he said, not in bitterness; "far too much trouble—I am better, much better. But if I were worse it would be no more than I deserve. Why did you come at such a time? If any one should see you—you know how they would talk. Even when they don't know what they are saying."

"I care for no one's talk," she said, passionately. "I came to see your hand, and put the herbs upon it; you cannot do it with your left hand."

"It is not worth while, I tell you."

"Let me see it then, if I am to believe you." She took his hand, that was not able to prevent her, and unbound the linen. When she saw the swelling, she shuddered and gave a quick cry.

"It is a little swollen," he said, "but it will be over in a few hours."

She shook her head.

"It will certainly be a week before you can go to sea."

"More likely a day or two, and if not, what matters?"

She had fetched a basin, and began carefully washing out the wound, which she suffered passively, like a child. She then laid out the healing leaves, which at once relieved the burning pain, and finally bound it up with the linen she had brought with her.

When it was done; "I thank you," he said; "and now, if you would do me one more kindness, forgive the madness that came over me; forget all I said, and did. I cannot tell how it came to pass, certainly it was not your fault; not yours. And never shall you hear from me again one word to vex you."

She interrupted him: "It is I who have to beg your pardon. I should have spoken differently. I might have explained it better, and not enraged you with my sudden ways. And now that bite!"

"It was in self-defence—it was high time to bring me to my senses. As I said before, it is nothing at all to signify. Do not talk of being forgiven, you only did me good, and I thank you for it; and now—here is your handkerchief; take it with you."

He held it to her, but yet she lingered; hesitated, and appeared to have some inward struggle—at length she said: "You have lost your jacket, and by my fault; and I know that all the money for the oranges was in it. I did not think of this till afterwards. I cannot replace it now, we have not so much at home; or if we had, it would be mother's—but this I have; this silver cross. That painter left it on the table, the day he came for the last time—I have never looked at it; all this while, and do not care to keep it in my box; if you were to sell it? It must be worth a few piastres, mother says. It might make up the money you have lost, and if not quite, I could earn the rest by spinning at night, when mother is asleep."

"Nothing will make me take it," he said shortly pushing away the bright new cross, which she had taken from her pocket.

"You must," she said; "how can you tell how long your hand may keep you from your work? There it lies; and nothing can make me so much as look at it again."

"Drop it into the sea, then."

"It is no present I want to make to you, it is no more than is your due, it is only fair."

"Nothing from you can be due to me, and hereafter when chance to meet, if you would do me a kindness, I beg you not to look my way. It would make me feel you were thinking of what I have done. And now good night, and let this be the last word said."

"She laid the handkerchief in the basket, and also the cross, and closed the lid. But when he looked into her face, he started; great heavy drops were rolling down her cheeks; she let them flow unheeded.

"Maria Santissima!" he cried. Are you ill?—You are trembling from head to foot!"

"It is nothing," she said; "I must go home; and with unsteady steps she was moving to the door, when suddenly a passion of weeping overcame her, and leaning her brow against the wall, she fell into a fit of bitter sobbing. Before he could go to her, she turned upon him suddenly, and fell upon his neck.

"I cannot bear it," she cried, clinging to him as a dying thing to life—"I cannot bear it, I cannot let you speak so kindly, and bid me go, with all this on my conscience. Beat me! trample on me, curse me! Or if it can be that you love me still, after all I have done to you, take me and keep me as you please; only do not send me away!"—She could say no more for sobbing.

Speechless, he held her a while in his arms. "If I can love you still!" he cried at last. "Holy mother of God! Do you think that all my best heart's blood has gone from me, through that little wound? Don't you hear it swollen high."

hammering now, as though it would burst through my breast, and go to you? But if you say this to try me, or because you pity me, I can forget it—you are not to think you owe me this, because you know what I have suffered for you."

"No!" she said very resolutely, looking up from his shoulder, into his face, with her tearful eyes; "it is because I love you;—and let me tell you, that I was so cross. I will be so different now—I never could bear again to pass you in the street, without one look! And lest you should ever feel a doubt, I will kiss you, that you may say, 'she kissed me; and that Laurella kisses no man but her husband.'"

She kissed him thrice, and escaped from his arms. "And now good night, amor mio, cara vita mia!" she said. "Lie down to sleep, and let your hand get well. Do not come with me, I am afraid of no man, save of you alone."

And so she slipped out, and soon disappeared in the shadow of the wall.

He remained standing by the window; gazing far out over the calm sea, while all the stars in Heaven appeared to flit before his eyes.

The next time the little curato sat in his confessional, he sat smiling to himself: Laurella had just risen from her knees after a very long confession.

"Who would have thought it?" he said musingly; "that the Lord would so soon have taken even pity upon that wayward little heart? And I had been reproaching myself, for not having abjured more sternly that ill demon of perversity. Our eyes are but short sighted to see the ways of Heaven!"

"Well, may God bless her I say! and let me live to go to sea with Laurella's eldest born, rowing me in his father's place! Ah! well, indeed! L'Arrabiata!"

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

ITALY.—Turin will shortly be able to boast of an addition to the already splendid buildings which adorn this, the former capital of the Italian kingdom. A magnificent synagogue is in course of construction. An enthusiastic correspondent of the *Temps* says, that while it will be one of the most beautiful and costly synagogues in the world, it will be at the same time the most curious monument of Turin. It is a real mosaic of the various styles of architecture, reminding the spectator of Asia, Egypt, Thebes and Nineveh. The designer of the building must have richly drawn on his imagination. Never, says the writer, will Israel have a grander place wherein to chant the hymns of David and Solomon than the building in question. This undertaking is altogether worthy of the Italian, Piedmontese, Lombardian and Tuscan Jews, who are all powerful in the monetary, literary and parliamentary world.

GERMANY.—Her Majesty the Queen of Prussia, has remitted to the banker, A. H. Heyman, another sum of 100 thalers, for the relief of the suffering Jews in Western Russia. Her Majesty also placed a considerable sum at the disposal of the Society for the endowment of Jewish bridges.

Dr. A. Jellinek, the eloquent preacher of Vienna, delivered, twenty-five years ago, his first sermon at Leipsic, and last Shabbath he preached again. To say that his elegant eloquence was the admiration of all present; that his sentimental style and manner deeply impressed his hearers; and that the sermon, as a whole, touched the innermost chords of human nature, would only be a repetition of what he has achieved during twenty-five years of his sacerdotal career in Vienna; but that the Leipsic community felt proud of hearing the great orator again, and gave expression to this feeling in many forms, both in words and deeds, was a tribute which must have highly gratified the eloquent rabbi.

BELGIUM.—On the first day of Pentecost the grand rabbi of Belgium, Dr. Astruc, preached a sermon in the synagogue at Brussels. It was an answer to the Pope's very kind and considerate appeal to the Jews to become proselytes to the Roman Catholic faith.

After the service the congregants assembled in the vestry-room, and one of them complimented the preacher, in the name of the rest, on his sermon, and requested him to have it printed for distribution.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD ON THE 3D FEBRUARY, 1870.

The following Yearly Report was read by Mr. N. Laven, secretary, detailing of the Society during the year 1869:

Gentlemen!—We come forward to speak to you of our labors of this last past year and of those which will occupy us during the coming year. What we have done as well as what is yet to be accomplished by us is a labor of much magnitude, but let it not be presumed that because we have yet work before us our past efforts have been few and sterile. On the contrary no matter to what department we look we are gladdened by finding happy results.

Our increasing protestations by calling attention to the sufferings of our co-religionists have lessened them considerably. Undoubtedly there remains more than one black cloud on the horizon, and in some countries our brethren have to endure much. But in the East as well as in Africa, their situation has been ameliorated and we have not to register the long list of violence heretofore committed on the persons and property of our co-religionists. The punishment of a few criminals demanded and obtained by the European governments has prevented the recurrence of these barbarities, thus affording to the Israelites a security unknown to them till now.

The efforts made by us to procure our co-religionists work and instruction have not been vain; our schools are being enlarged and increased and the favor and sympathy with which they are regarded by our co-religionists, by the European Powers, and even by the governments within whose dominions they are is only equalled by the intellectual advantages offered in them to the new generation.

The encouragement given by us to scientific works has already given birth to several publications very useful to our schools and treating as well of our dogmas and history as of the progress of science itself.

Every day the number of our brethren who associate themselves in this useful work is on the increase.

By the development of the Alliance we gain strength every year, but we also find ourselves entering into a wider circle round which we must go to do good to our brothers.

Like the traveler who journeys with a wide expanse of horizon before him, we advance hoping to advance to the limit that we had first in sight, but as we advance so does horizon recede.

To procure for co-religionists in one place security and tranquility, in another civil and political rights, to give them by the medium of schools that knowledge which would open up paths for them in life, such was our work during the first five years of our society's existence, but after we were obliged to assume another duty.

To make instruction an instrument of daily existence it must have a productive labor or industry to work on. Commerce and industry in the East offer so few resources to the Children of Israel that an education which would not put the means of living in their hands would be but a new burden.

Our idea was to recall our brethren to those fertile but uncultivated countries from whence they had been estranged by the arm of the secular power, and with this object in view we founded the agricultural school of Jaffa.

At the moment that we find ourselves thus occupied a famine breaks out in Poland and Lithuania, and we see in those countries there are at least a million of Israelites steeped in misery and whose only hope lies in a total change in their social state.

This was in itself a great problem rendered the more difficult by the laws of those two countries.

Previous to entering upon this subject let shall glance at what we have done in other lands for our brethren.

This year as in preceding ones we made an appeal in favor of the Israelites in Persia, who complain bitterly of having neither land to cultivate nor any other means of working, as also of being loaded with taxes and mercilessly spoliated without any means of redress.

Our homes and lands, they say, are taken from us by false papers, immediately legalized by the authorities. If a husband happen to be absent from home his wife is set upon, forced to abjure the religion of Moses and embrace that of Mahomet.

When one among us dies, apostate Jews assume to be his relatives and the goods of the defunct are adjudged to them to the detriment of his children.

We have stated these grievances to the Persian ambassador at Paris, and our statement having been duly forwarded to Teheran we have been assured of the desire of the government to stop these evils, but it would appear that it finds itself helpless in face of the fanatic hatred with which the people are inspired against our brethren.

In the other portions of the East the peace of our co-religionists has not been disturbed. In those countries over which the Turkish rule extends the people do not attack either the persons or properties of the Israelites, for they know that any act of violence or injustice would not go unpunished.

The murders and other violence which desolated Morocco a year ago have not been renewed.

The punishment of the assassins demanded by the French government in addition to the lively complaints of the other European Powers have prevented a repetition of such horrors and form, as we hope, safe guarantees for the future.

In Roumania the European Powers exert themselves actively on our part, and unfortunately their aid is but too much needed. However the ministry may be changed in that country the position of the Israelites remains the same.

The Cabinet Cogalniceanu succeeded the Cabinet Bratianu and announced to the Jews that henceforth they were to be regarded in

the same light as the other inhabitants, thus disavowing the acts of the preceding Cabinet.

Bat Cogalniceanu found he wanted the aid of that party to whose fury his predecessor had delivered the Jews, and so in the beginning of the year, on the eve of the general elections, he issues two circulars, in which he enjoins the Prefects to spy the movements of the Israelites and to expel from the country parts all Israelites whose warrant of protection was not yet renewed. This measure was supposed to be directed against the public-house keepers but its real object was the extirpation of our co-religionists whom the minister styled the plague of the land. He knew that the Prefects would understand him but too well, and he was likewise aware that the bail or legal guarantee of which he spoke would save no one.

A third circular ordered that the Jews should be expelled before the 5th of May. This order was executed with that barbarity so familiar to the agents of the Roumanian Government.

Some hundreds of families were expelled from the districts of Galatz and of Vaslui. These poor people were obliged to camp out in the open fields, old and young without even warm clothes to preserve them from the inclemency of the weather. At Bacau the houses were pillaged and several of the inhabitants outraged. In one village of this district a mayor caused a young man to be thrown into the river, with orders to the police, "to keep his head under water till he should drown, because it not having rained for some time this act might make the skies more merciful."

It is impossible to foresee the excesses into which would be led the Roumanian police were it not for the intervention of the European Powers.

By M. Mellinet, consular-general, the French government expressed its surprise that acts such as we have described above could have been permitted especially after the repudiation of the Bratianu ministry. This gentleman said he hoped that a question about the Jews would not have to be raised again, and that he expected they would be permitted to enjoy those rights and liberties to which they were entitled, placed as they were under the double protection of the constitution of the country and the international convention of 1858.

The English consul was charged by her Majesty's government to express his surprise at what had taken place, and to tell Prince Charles that tho' being a constitutional monarch he was still in this case considered responsible for the acts of his ministers.

The complaints made by Austria and Italy were no less pressing.

The Roumanian minister replied by a long note to France, in which he spoke of an undue weight given to the complaints of the Alliance, and wherein he stated that though some measures had been taken to protect the industry of the people no attack had been specially directed against the Jews.

The French government having declared its dissatisfaction with this reply the execution of the circulars was stopped.

Shortly after Prince Charles having visited Europe, his attention was directed to the state of the Israelites as well by us in Paris as at Vienna and London.

The Central Committee received from him the assurance that he was well disposed toward our co-religionists and that he regretted their misfortunes.

Still after a few months of respite the persecution recommenced, the Cabinet having ordered that the circulars be put into execution. This power of expulsion is the more hardshipping when the people are poor, for then there is no means of buying over the agents, and they are all forced to quit.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

THE TRUE WAY TO SECURE BEAUTY.—It is not to cosmetics and artificial appliances to the skin and complexion that we must look for personal comeliness, but to pure and healthy blood. Let those annoyed with a sallow and rough skin, eyes yellow and dull, complexion disfigured with blotches, pimples, eruptive sores, etc., teeth discolored and breath offensive, cast aside all frivolous cosmetics, and resort at once to the use of Dr. Walker's "Vegetable Vinegar Bitters," which will purify and enrich the blood, and give health and buoyancy to the system.

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## THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

Nothing is more necessary to the Jew than the possession of a well-grounded knowledge of the principles of his religion. He cannot love his faith unless he thoroughly understands it.

One of the most important doctrines is that of the immortality of the soul, the doctrine that God has placed within us a spirit kindred to Himself, and like Himself, immortal. It is necessary to urge this doctrine earnestly, because men have often asked why the Bible has not given more decided information on this all-important subject? And from this supposed silence men have even alleged that this doctrine was the special teaching of a faith not our own. We shall, therefore, try to show that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, although not always directly expressed, runs like a golden thread throughout the whole Bible, and that everything which the sacred volume tells us of the attributes of God, tends to confirm this belief.

Let us open the very first page of the Bible, which speaks of the creation of man. We there read that "God created man in His own image." Now these words cannot possibly refer to any bodily likeness, for God is incorporeal; they, therefore, can only allude to that spiritual semblance which indicates the soul's immortality.

Again, it is said, "Enoch walked with God, and he was not; for God took him." Enoch had been an upright and pious man, had lived but very few years as compared with the age usually attained in those times, when God took him. If annihilation was to have been his destiny, could his early death have been the reward of his pious and God-fearing life? Surely he must have been taken away to enjoy a better, a happier existence than an earthly life in which pleasure is alloyed with toil and suffering.

The promise vouchsafed by the Lord to Abraham was, "Thou shalt go to thy fathers in peace." Now this cannot mean that Abraham should be buried with his ancestors, for his tomb was not in Haran where his ancestors were buried, but in Canaan, very far from the sepulchres of his fathers and from his native country. It can, therefore, only signify that his immortal soul should be re-united in a happier state with those blessed souls that had preceded him.

Thus, too, in recording the death of Moses and of Aaron, it is said that "they were gathered to their fathers," and this expression cannot refer to a burial place in which the ashes of their sires rested; for to Moses and Aaron were assigned lonely sepulchres amid the solitudes of the mountains Hor and Nebo. The familiar use of the phrase "gathered to their fathers," shows incontestably how strong a root the belief in the soul's immortality had taken in the popular mind.

We will now pass on to the legislative parts of the Bible, and we shall then find incontestable evidence that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul is unmistakably indicated in the Pentateuch. We read in Lev. xx. 2, 3, "Whosoever he be of the children of Israel, or of the strangers that sojourn in Israel, that give any of their children unto Moloch, the people of the land shall stone him with stones." The text then continues: "And I will set my face against that man, and I will cut him off from among his people, because he has given of his seed to Moloch, to defile my sanctuary, and to profane my holy name." Now what can be the signification of the penalty of excision, that is here pronounced? Can it mean that the Lord would shorten the existence of the criminal on earth? That cannot be, for he is previously condemned to be stoned. It can therefore only refer to his being cut off from future happiness. The punishment of excision, so often mentioned in the Holy Law, must then refer exclusively to the soul.

When Balaam prays, "Let me die the death

of the righteous, and let my last end be like his," he surely did not pray that his physical dissolution might be like that of the righteous, for there is no visible distinction between the death of the righteous and of the wicked. If death were annihilation, what could it signify whether it be that of the heathen or of the Israelite? Both were liable to the same pang, the same sufferings. No. Balaam, speaking under inspiration, looked beyond this present life. He, though a heathen prophet, saw the light of immortality gleaming through the dark shadows of death, and therefore he concluded his majestic prophecies by wishing that his last end, his after life, might be like that of the righteous in Israel.

As we proceed to other parts of the Bible, we find the doctrine of the soul's immortality constantly alluded to by the Prophets and the Psalmists. We see them teaching the elevating lessons of this immortality; we discover the grand idea inspiring the lives of all the good and pious men whom the Bible brings before us. Now, unless we acknowledge that the belief in a future state is the foundation of the Mosaic law, the allusions to it in other parts of the Bible must appear altogether incomprehensible. How could the Prophets and Psalmists have known of, and discoursed on, immortality unless it had formed an element of their creed?

The first illustration which we choose from the historical portions of the Prophets we take from the 1st Book of Samuel, xxv. 29: "May the soul of my lord be bound up in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God."

These words form part of the address of Abigail to David, wherein she, with dignified submission, disarms the anger of the king against her churlish husband Nabal. This beautiful wish has come down to us from Abigail, and is inscribed on the tombstones of those beloved ones who have departed from us—"May the soul of the departed be bound up in the bundle of life."

The conduct and words of David after the death of his beloved child can also be adduced as a valuable testimony to his faith in immortality. "While the child was yet alive," he exclaimed, "I fasted and wept, for I said, who can tell whether God will be gracious to me, that the child may live? But now he is dead, wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me. And David comforted Bathsheba his wife."

Here David expresses clearly and unmistakably his entire belief that he would one day be reunited with his beloved child. It is this thought which enabled him not alone to repress his own grief, but also to comfort his wife.

We should exceed the limits of this paper, were we to quote every single passage, wherein the Prophets take our future existence as their sublime theme. There is, however, one passage in Isaiah, which we select on account of the comforting assurance it gives, quelling the doubts which are apt to arise in every human breast. "For since the beginning of the world men have not heard nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside Thee, what He hath prepared for him that waiteth for Him." This is a most sublime reference to that great truth, of which, while we are on earth, we can have no clear conception, but concerning which we can only believe and trust. And this verse tells us more; it tells us that certain knowledge of the future was withheld from man, in order that he might wait on God and confide in His goodness.

If we read carefully through the book of Psalms, we cannot fail to be struck by the strong and unshaken belief in immortality that pervades it. Future life is the bliss to which all the Psalmists look forward—not alone the righteous minstrel king, but also Asaph, the sons of Korah, and Heman the Ezrahite. When David rejoices, full of religious enthusiasm, that "his lot has fallen into pleasant places," it is not because he enjoys prosperity on earth, wealth and power, it is because "God will not leave his soul in the grave, nor suffer His righteous one to see corruption, but will show the paths of life; in His presence the fulness of joy, at His right hand everlasting pleasures."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ROMANIA.—The President of the U. S. has appointed Benjamin F. Peixotto, Esq., our Consul to Roumania, which, we hope, will give full satisfaction to our co-religionists here and abroad. It is certainly satisfactory to us, as Mr. Peixotto will represent our Government honorably and ably, and will, in the interest of humanity, exercise all the influence he may possess, in behalf of the persecuted man or class. Mr. Peixotto, it appears to us, is the right man in the right place. He is able, zealous and patriotic. The thanks of the Hebrew citizens are due to President Grant for this judicious selection.

Remarkable is the unanimity and energy displayed by the Hebrew citizens all over the country. We have before ourselves the minutes and resolutions of the congregation Children of Israel, of Little Rock, Ark., also the resolutions of a meeting at Helena, Ark., with an eloquent speech by J. C. Macabee, who speaks with the heart and fire of a Macabee, besides the meetings noticed before.

We can do nothing at present in the Roumanian affairs. We expect Mr. B. F. Peixotto to accept the appointment, and being there he will not only act speedily and energetically in behalf of the persecuted ones, and in connection with the agents of other civilized governments, but will also keep us informed and advised as to the course which we must pursue, in order to do our duty to God and man. The people of the United States and the men in power, we are confident, will do every thing to alleviate the sufferings of the persecuted, and to have justice done to the living and the dead.—Israelite.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, June 28, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW.—To conclude from the scorching rays which old Sol pours down upon Gotham, we would have to believe that Apollo has a special grudge against the metropolis, for at present the thermometer runs up higher in New York than any other city south of us in the United States. The thermometer ranges from 86 to 95 deg. Fahr. in the shade, and run up to 98, even, last Saturday at 3 P. M. In the evening of the same day a slight earthquake, lasting just one second, visited this city and Brooklyn, in which latter place the whole Hamilton Market fell in, killing several persons. No harm whatever was done in this city, in fact, the shock was experienced only in the southern part of the island.

On Sunday afternoon the Annual Examination of the Religious School connected with Congregation Anshi-Chesed, took place. This school consists of three classes, numbering 133 pupils, of which nearly two-thirds are boys. Three seemingly very efficient tutors teach the young ideas how to shoot, and over all these, Rev. Dr. Millziner, the Rabbi of the Congregation, has supervision. The pupils acquitted themselves in a manner very creditable to themselves and their teachers in the translation of Hebrew prayers, biblical history, and a thorough knowledge of the proverbs of the sages. About forty prizes were distributed amongst the most diligent pupils, and Rev. Dr. Millziner, M. Ellinger, Alderman Woltman, and Abr. Mayer eloquently addressed the assemblage. The Annual Examination of the different Sunday and other Religious Schools have now all taken place, and taking a hurried glance at all of them, two facts strikingly present themselves to our minds. First, that in most of these schools the translation of the bible or prayers are not taught in the vernacular, but in the German language. This is a grievous mistake, for however desirable it might be to make the children acquainted with the language in which the finest poetry was written, yet the children would understand the bible ten times as well if expounded to them in the language which they are accustomed to use, viz. the English. We understand this is mostly owing to the fact that we have not able Hebrew teachers enough, raised in this country and speaking its tongue, who would be willing to teach. But then why is it that Maimonides College, in Philadelphia, which was directly founded for this purpose, finds so little appreciation and assistance by the public? With a few good endowments, that College would be enabled in a short time to give us as many teachers as we would need. The second fact is, that most of our religious schools teach only on the Sabbath and Sunday. This is too little time devoted for the holy cause. During their lessons, children should be taught the Hebrew, mostly also the German, biblical history, and other religious instruction. The time allotted for this purpose is too short for thorough instruction in all these branches, and consequently the Hebrew youth of this country have rarely more than a very superficial knowledge in that part of a general education which ought to be foremost studied by them. Here lies the great danger that threatens our holy cause, for out of that superficiality arose the criminal indifference which is so much demonstrated now-a-days in religious affairs.

Only last Sunday the ladies of the Temple Adath-Jeshurun had appointed an executive committee of thirty ladies to canvass the city for aid toward building the Mount Sinai Hospital, and yesterday a meeting of said committee was held, Mrs. L. Goldberg in the chair. The ladies reported that they will be able to raise \$40,000 for the building fund, and for the better endowment of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. This proves that the noblest virtue, charity, is yet the finest diamond in the Jewish crown, and remains the watchword of true Israelites.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum has lately received a new addition, namely, a type-setting department. The press, type, and other tools, were presented by Mr. J. Seligman, the Vice-President of the Asylum, on the occasion of his son's confirmation. An experienced compositor has been engaged, and already four of the orphans have entered as apprentices. This will give the latter a very fair start in life, and will greatly enhance the usefulness of the noblest institution the Empire City can boast of.

Truly yours,

VERITAS.

THE New York Herald, of July 5th, publishes lengthy extracts from special correspondence in the Vienna press, fully confirming the original reports of the Roumanian riots. They continued several days, and the police favored the mob. Hundreds of Jews were wounded, neither age, sex nor condition being spared. Stores and houses were sacked, and there was not a house which the mob succeeded in entering where blood was not shed. The Jews were driven into houses where they could be attacked separately and ruthlessly by the blood-thirsty rabble. The gangs were led on by students.

STOCKTON.—At a Regular Meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 126, I. O. B. B., held June 26th instant, the following-named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: Max J. Franklin, President; John Gross, Vice-President; R. Davis, Secretary; W. Weinstein, Associate Monitor; S. Marks, Junior Guardian; N. Kohlman, Warden.

## THE HEBREW ORIENTAL QUESTION.

[From the "Jewish Times".]

THE Jewish question in the Orient is pressing itself upon our consciousness with a fearful rapidity and earnestness. Grave as the Oriental political question may appear to the statesman, it can never attain to that intensity, to that all-absorbing urgency which the sectarian side thereof has already done. The legal persecutions and their consequences: Literal starvation of the Jews in Russia, and the bloody scenes of late years culminating in open pillaging and "Noyades of the Hebrews in Roumania have sufficiently shown that the nineteenth century has not everywhere passed the fifteenth and the sixteenth one, that the tragedies of Ferdinand and Isabella and of Charles IX., can be played over and the spectacle of a wholesale proscription and a Bartholomew Night may be produced again.

Besides, the political sphere in those regions is much more circumscribed. It comprises only the Turco-European dominions. Whilst the immense empire of the Czar is as solid as Mount Atlas, and is, therefore, entirely out of play, Turkey herself may yet recover from her long chronic weakness. If she gains but a respite of half a century, she may entirely reform and again present the appearance and the substance of a first-rate power.

For the sublime Porte seems not to be quite so sick nor so barbarous as the Mentschikoff's and the Gortschakoff's found in their interest to represent her. Single-handed she has beaten off the late attacks of Russia. The late Jew rows in Roumania and Servia, and the exceptional laws on the Western Russia frontier prove to all that she is farther ahead in the science of government, in religious toleration and in the policy of laissez faire, than her great and small neighbors, the Greeks, the Slaves, the Roumanians and the Russians.

Then again, Turkey is in possession of an excellent tool against the annexation-appetite of Russia or of Europe combined. It is the Greek clergy and its head, the Patriarch of Constantinople. Should Russia take that metropolis, he, the Patriarch, will be subordinate to the Moscovite chief-pope and the slave of the Czar. His entire clergy will likewise have to share his degradation. Should France or Austria get hold of Turkey, they will have to submit to the hateful authority of Rome. The Ottoman statesmen know well how to bring these secret levers of human nature to their full bearing, and are thus assured of the hearty co-operation of that most influential body of men, the Greek clergy. Thus the political crisis in the Orient has neither the same extent, nor the same dangerous influence as the religious side thereof has.

But of vastly greater extent and of a really palpable imminence is the Jewish question of the Orient. It comprises three different subdivisions: Russia, the Danubian principalities on the right and left shore, and finally Turkey proper. Let us consider each of these divisions separately.

In the mangled Poland, now a Russian province, there lives a compact mass of Hebrews, nearly two millions. These are separated from the Slavic races by nearly everything which is apt to "make an insuperable barrier between man and man, by origin, history, creed, habits, modes of life, language and external garb. Especially the pride or prejudice of race is nowhere in Europe so great as in the Moscovite slave and the Polish Hebrew. On the other side the powerful rivalling influence of the European civilization, of natural science and positive philosophy is nowhere less discernible than in those regions. However much French Polish the Moscovite and the Polish aristocracy may have acquired, it is certain that no country of Europe, Turkey not excepted, has so little changed in regard to the habits, views and prejudice of the masses towards each other, than the Russians and the Jews. Therefore, in spite of the hot-bed civilization of the aristocratic classes or Bojars, it will take centuries until those contrasts will be reconciled; whilst we may fairly expect that in the meantime the exceptional position of the Hebrews will continue and the heart-rending starvation scenes will repeat themselves for a long time yet to come.

The second division of that region are the Danubian principalities, Moldavia, Wallacia, and part of Bessarabia on one side, Servia and Bosnia on the other side of the lower Danube. These provinces, nearly entirely detached from the once powerful Ottoman empire, by the intrigues of the Czaars, have been, since the late reorganization of the European map, constituted quasi-independent states with representative governments and native princes. Unfortunately these new-born states and nationalities have scarcely any element requisite for such. They have no history, no race, no principle of their own. They have no governing class, nor the habit of self-government, nor the necessary enlightenment, nor the genuine feeling of justice indispensable to liberty. They are by origin the remains of those barbarian tribes who invaded the east of Europe in the first centuries of the present era, terminating with the invasion of the Hungarians. These Asiatic tribes inundated chiefly the lower Danube or Daria and from there passed to the right shore of the river, forming small settlements, making this part of the Bulgarian Chanat, until they were finally swallowed up by the great Turkish empire, which again began to be dismembered in the beginning of this century, out of which arose Roumania, Servia and Montenegro. These so-called States are totally unable to govern themselves. Justice with them means the right of the stronger. The powerless is rightless. Liberty means to do what every one pleases. Religious toleration is an utopia to them, the pride of race and of birth are paramount in these regions.

The moral sense, the honesty of the man, the chastity of the woman are proverbially bad. The intelligence is undeveloped. The schools amount to nothing; work is held in contempt. Commerce is carried on a very small scale; manufacturers are almost unknown; agriculture is in a primitive state; the large class live in the lowest degradation.

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MARYSVILLE.—The following were installed officers of Miriam Lodge, No. 56, I. O. B. B.: Nathan Schneider, President; Simon Hochstadter, Vice-President; P. Rosenberg, Treasurer; H. Krebs, Secretary; A. Hochstadter, Financial Secretary; M. Rappel, Assistant Monitor; Julius Krebs, Guardian; J. G. Cohn, Warden.

Dis t n e.—Die Humboldt Spar Bank hat eine Dividende von 12, 10 und 6 Prozent jährlich erklärt. Die letztere ist für Depositen, die durch Chefs zu irgend einer Zeit erhoben werden können und ist die Humboldt Spar Bank, sowie uns bekannt, die einzige, welche Dividenden für derartige Geber erlaubt.

## Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag, zu welcher Refrey's bekannte Pöste „Lumpaci-Bagabundus“ das Thema bildete, hatte das Theater weber so gefüllt, noch überhaupt den Anklang gefunden, wie man es von einer so populären und in jeder Beziehung so effectvollen Pöste wie Lumpaci-Bagabundus wohl erwarten durfte. Das Erster war wohl hauptsächlich der ungewohnten Hitze zuzuschreiben, welche am vergangenen Sonntag herrschte, und die den Theaterbesuch sehr beeinträchtigte; zu dem geringen Erfolg jedoch, den das Stück hatte, trug wohl die ganze Durchführung desselben das Meiste bei. Lumpaci-Bagabundus ist eine Pöste, in der fast jeder Akt, jede Scene von einem unwiderstehlichen Humor durchdrungen ist und die bei einem einigermaßen guten Zusammenspiel gar nicht verfehlen kann, sich die Gunst des unbefangenen Zuschauers in hohem Grade zu erringen. Aber gerade dieses Zusammenspiel, auf welchem es hier am meisten ankam, mangelte, wie wir leider gesehen müssen, der Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag fast gänzlich, und wenn auch Einzelne in ihren Rollen wirklich Treffliches leisteten, so genügte das doch nicht, um dem Stücke den Erfolg zu sichern, welcher dasselbe sonst stets begleitet. Wie schon gesagt, leisteten Manche in ihren Rollen auch wirklich Gutes, und unter diesen war es besonders Herr Niemeyer, der den Anforderungen der Einigen in jeder Beziehung aufs Beste gerecht wurde. Herr Niemeyer gab uns in den verschiedenen Pösten seiner Rolle eine getreue Kopie des leichtsinnigen, lebenslustigen, immer fideles Schneiders; sein Spiel war voller Wahrheit und Naturtreue, und besonders im dritten Akte, in welchem er den baronischen Schneider in erdglühender Weise darstellte, aufs Beste zu loben. Herr Rube führte den Schüler Anierem ziemlich gut durch, doch die zu starke Karikatur einzelner Stellen beeinträchtigte sein Spiel einigermaßen, und ließ dasselbe nur in den beiden letzten Akten zur vollen Wirkung gelangen. Besondere Anerkennung gebührt den Damen Fr. Wolff und Fr. Hellmann für die Bräuerin, mit welcher sie die schwierige Gefangene des dritten Aktes vortrugen, und die ihnen auch wiederholten Beifall verschaffte. Außer den oben erwähnten waren es nur noch Herr Scherer als Herrkönig Stettin und Tischlermeister Sobelmann, und Frau Genes als Peppli, die den Charakter ihrer betreffenden Rollen getreu und natürlich wiedergaben, und die, wenn es ihnen auch nicht vollständig gelang, ihr Bestes zu thun, auf der Pöste den ihr gebührenden Erfolg zu erringen. Die Uebri-gen aber waren in ihren Rollen meistens verfehlt.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt das berühmte Birch-Pfeiffer'sche Volksstück „Der Sonnenwirth vom Schwarzwald.“

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a general meeting, held on Sunday, July 3d, of Chebra Berith Shalom, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. S. Calish, (re-elected); Vice-President, Joseph Schmidt; Recording Secretary, Louis Licht; Financial Secretary, James Cohn; Treasurer, S. Polack. Trustees—L. Elias, A. P. Craner, J. Witt, H. Salomon, Messinger, F. Triebner; Doctor, M. Reekmon; Druggist, J. C. Moody; Surgeon, S. Bredek.

A. J. O. K. S. B. MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.—At the Annual Meeting of this Society held on Sunday, July 3d, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Peter Abrahamson, President; N. Lindheimer, Vice-President; A. B. Ephraim, Secretary, (re-elected); R. S. Calish, Treasurer. Trustees—L. Licht, Thomas Cohn, H. Payser, E. L. Brandt, and S. May.

CANE PRESENTATION.—On Sunday last, M. L. Flatau, past President of the Eureka Social Club, was presented by his friends of the club, with a beautiful gold-headed cane, of magnificent workmanship. The recipient in the most feeling manner, thanked his friends for this additional proof of their esteem and regard.

It affords us great pleasure to state that Mr. Marcus Rosenthal, of this city, brother of Toby Rosenthal, the painter, who is at present studying Law at Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., received the second prize at the closing exhibition of that institution, held on June 24th.

RETURNED.—Mr. Thomas Sullivan, of the Cloak firm of Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, has returned from his trip to the East and Europe.

H. P. BUSH has been elected 1st Lieutenant of the Hewston Rifles, and V. Flatau 2d Lieutenant. Both gentlemen are co-religionists.

It is considered among shrewd business men that the very best and safest investment, is an endowment policy in a good and reliable life insurance company. The most solid business men can fail, and their families be liable to want, and an endowment policy is the only safeguard against such calamity. The California Mutual Life Insurance Co. (No. 13 Merchants' Exchange), issues policies of every description, and at most advantageous terms to insurers.

—There is a party of scientific gentlemen from the Netherlands, now in this city, who will soon start on an exploration expedition overland to Alaska. They carry with them splendid instruments, etc., and in this city bought several cases of Rosenbaum's Bitters, the excellent qualities of which for strengthening the human frame, are well-known in Europe.



## A CARD.

To THE PUBLIC.—We, the undersigned, Members of the "Eureka Social Club," not being desirous of receiving any credit as participants in the Testimonial presented to Mr. L. Flatau, who was announced as President of the "Eureka Social Club," to whom the presentation was made, beg leave to inform the public that Mr. Flatau is not President of our Club, and if he was the recipient of any Testimonial, we know nothing about it, nor did we contribute anything toward it, and that the Club consists of thirty members in all.

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METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Under the management of Mr. Joseph Schmitz, well known as music director in this city for many years, Miss Leo Hudson, the rival of Ida Isaacs Menken, will appear at the above theatre on Saturday evening, January 9th, in the role of "Mazepa," in the great sensational play of that name. The support is excellent. We are sure that the theatre will be crowded.

OPERA.—Miss Adelaide Phillips, the great contralto, will, at the request of many prominent citizens, and with the assistance of all available vocal talent in the city, give two Italian Operas, "Il Barbiere," and "La Favorita," on Monday and Wednesday next, at Macquire's Opera House. We are sure that the music loving public of San Francisco will enjoy a rare treat.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The burlesque, "Lurline," was produced on Wednesday evening, to a crowded and fashionable audience. Miss Thompson, Miss Markham, and Mr. Hall, the new low comedian, sang and acted capital, and received enthusiastic applause and encore. To-night "Lurline" will be repeated, preceded by "The Fool of the Family," in which Miss Belle Howitt plays the part of "Betty Saunders" in an excellent manner.

DEDICATION OF THE NEW I. O. B. B. HALL.—On Wednesday next, (of which mention has been made in a former number), will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. All members of the Order are especially requested to meet at the new hall on the above day, at 7½ P. M.

## BORN.

In this city, July 5th, to the wife of M. Spiro, a daughter.  
In this city, July 4th, to the wife of A. Lobree, a daughter.  
In this city, July 2d, to the wife of H. Joseph, a son.  
In Los Angeles, June 26th, to the wife of Isidor Louis, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, July 3d, by the Rev. Mr. Frankel, Jacob Kern, of Woodland, and Bena Wertheimer, of this city.  
At San Pablo, July 3d, by Rev. Z. Newstadt, of San Francisco, David Lobree, of Somersville, Contra Costa County, to Fanny Levy, of San Pablo.

## DIED.

In Sacramento, June 28th, Joseph Ash, aged 32 years and nine months.

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Noch heute.  
Die Nacht sinkt herab.  
Wir leuchtet eine wohlthätige Flamme.  
El, wie?

Frage nicht; du bist Gast in meinem  
Haus, Jeder bewahre sein Geheimniß.  
Ich bescheide mich. Doch soll Malka, die  
Mutter, nicht ihre Kinder und Enkel küssen?  
Sie genüge ihrem Herzen. — Geh du dem  
Johannes entgegen, hier will ich Euer war-  
ten und die letzten Worte mit Euch wechseln.  
Die letzten? fragten Beide; aber Jsa  
winkte ihnen mit der Hand, daß sie ihn als  
ein lassen möchten.

Wie's nur kommt, sprach er vor sich hin-  
aus, daß man auf einmal so besonnen wer-  
den kann, so überlegend und — bang? —  
Mit diesem Kinde ist ein ganz anderer Geist  
in mich gefahren. Ich schäme mich dessen  
wahrlich nicht und Zeit ist's, daß ich so viel  
Glück verbreite, als noch in meiner Macht  
steht; habe ich dessen so unsäglich viel ge-  
hört! Es ist Zeit! — Was sage ich, Zeit!  
Wann wäre dazu nicht die Zeit! Wunder-  
lich! Erst, wo die Zeit für mich aufhört,  
komme ich auf diese Wahrheit. Aber was  
selbst ein Gott nicht kann, das vermag der  
Mensch, weil er nicht an die Ewigkeit gefes-  
selt ist; noch bin ich und ich kann der Zeit  
gehorchen: Dein Lauf sei für mich zu Ende!

Er trat zu einer von den Maueröffnungen  
und schaute hinaus in's Gefilde:

Welch ein Menschenmeer! Und weshalb  
versammelt? Weil Johannes den Thron in  
einem Wahrspruch ererben will! — Ziehen  
sich dort nicht seine Kriegsmächte rechts und  
links um die zum Anäsel gerollte Waffe?  
So war's recht, Johannes! so erwacht das  
Volk freiwillig den Fürsten, wenn ein Heer  
von zwölftausend Mann mit geizigem  
Schwert es umringt! Was geht's dich an,  
alter todtreicher Jsa? Wenn die Deinen nur  
glücklich werden, und das glaubst du, weil  
du's hoffst. Glaubst du nicht auch für dich  
ein Elthum, eben weil du's hoffst? Die  
Menschen würden schwer glauben lernen,  
wenn die Hoffnung sie nicht immerdar er-  
füllte!

Er trat an eine andere Maueröffnung:

Trübt mich mein Auge oder täuscht mich  
die sinkende Nacht? Auf den Felsengipfeln  
drüben halten die Meinen. Die letzten Jhr!  
Der Abtrünnige Jsa ist nicht mehr Eures-  
gleichen und hier lauert tausendfacher Tod  
auf Euch! — Es bedarf der Warnung nicht;  
sie werden mein Feuerzeichen sehen! — Ah,  
das Volk verrückt das Abendgebet! eine  
gute Vorbereitung, um einen weisen Fürsten  
wie Johannes freiwillig zu führen! — Ein  
weiser Fürst das! will mir das Amt eines  
Ger übertragen! Da hält's allerdings bald  
ein Ende mit den Abtrünnigen! Mag kein  
Spürhund sein, an den ehemaligen Gefähr-  
ten nicht zum Verräther werden. Es giebt  
genug unter ihnen, die dazu sich drängen  
möchten!

Auf der entgegengesetzten Seite des Turms  
blieb er abermals stehen:

Siehe, da tauchen schon Fackeln auf in  
den Gemeinden. Die Letzten erheben sich  
— Johannes uahet ihnen — die Seinen  
halten hinter ihm. Er spricht zu den Al-  
testen. — Wäre dies Geschlecht von Joarim  
nicht aufgestanden, wer weiß, ob nicht ich  
vom Hofe herab zu den Altesten gesprochen  
hätte! Hinweg, verlockender, peinigender  
Dämon! Das ist vorbei; das Leben, in  
welchem du mächtig warst, liegt hinter mir.  
Hätte ich die Lehre nicht von meinem Tod-  
feinde, sie hätte vielleicht nicht so tiefe Wur-  
zel geschlagen und du Satan würdest noch  
frei ein- und ausgehen bei mir; die Lehre  
von Liebe und Vergebung muß gut sein,  
denk ich, denn — sie hat mich gewonnen!  
Wäre ich noch ein Jüngling, so wolle ich  
nichts weiter als ein Abtrünniger sein, nur  
diese Lehre verbreiten und — so wahr ich  
— das letzte — Schwert bin — säumt er von  
Schauern durchbebt — ich würde eine ganze  
Erde für meinen Thron gewinnen!

In diesem Augenblick brach der donnernde  
Ruf los:

Es lebe Johannes, Fürst und Hohepre-  
ster der Juden!

Und überall wurden Palmten ange-  
stimmt und die Altesten begleiteten den  
neuerwählten Fürsten bis an die Ringmauer  
von Jsa's Gefolge.

Der eilte ihm entgegen, bewillkommnete  
Johannes, wie es dem Fürsten gebührt, und  
pries sein Haus glücklich, daß es solch erba-  
benen Besuches vor allen anderen theilhaft  
geworden.

Das Herz zog sich hierher, erwiderte  
Johannes, indem sie zur oberen Halle hin-  
aufstiegen. Saß muß ich sehen und David.

Auch deinen Entschluß, Jsa, will ich ver-  
nehmen. Meine Hauptleute berichten, daß  
ihnen auf dem Zuge hieher Abtrünnige in  
nicht geringer Zahl zu Gesicht gekommen.  
Ger ist heimgezogen — erkenne die Größe  
meines Vertrauens, wenn ich an seiner  
Stelle Jsa Keren Dsal wissen will.

Herr und Fürst — meinen Entschluß  
künde ich dir, ehe die Nacht verstrichen.  
Sie betreten die Halle. Mit dem Fürsten  
freute sich Jeder und Johannes gab hier die  
erste Probe seines ungemessenen Herzens:

David's Kinder wurden mit fürstlicher Frei-  
gebigkeit für die Dienste ihres Vaters und  
Großvaters Saif Ben Thur belohnt.  
Hier steht noch Einer, wandte er sich an  
Jsa, den ich an diesem Freudentage allen  
Lebensfreuden wiedergeben möchte. Hast  
du Wünsche? Stehst du in meiner Macht, so  
will ich sie erfüllen und selbst für dich opfern  
im Tempel, weil du umgekehrt bist zu dem  
Gott Israels. Sag an, was Liebes ver-  
mag ich dir zu thun?

Nicht in dieser Stunde laß' mich antwor-  
ten, Herr und Fürst, sondern gewähre mir  
die Bitte, wenn du gen Jerusalem umkehrst  
diese da mitzunehmen: ich muß mit mir al-  
lein zu Rath gehen, denn mein Leben hat  
sich gewendet. Ich muß allein sein. Viel-  
leicht komme ich bald nach.

Ich begreife das, Jsa, und erfülle deine  
Bitte. Ihr Alle seid meine Gäste auf Da-  
vid's Burg. Lebt wohl; mit der Fürsten-  
binde wird die Zeit doppelt befüllt. Auf  
Wiedersehen!

Mein Sohn, sprach Jsa zu David, da er  
Johannes begleitet hatte — nimm Weib  
und Kind und mache dich mit ihnen auf den  
Weg, ehe die Gemeinde nach Jerusalem zu-  
rückströmt. Saif Ben Thur und Malka  
werden das einsehen. Wer aber wahrer des  
Hauses, wenn ich nicht mehr hier weile?

Die Knechte und die Mägde, und über sie  
ist mein Hausverwalter gesetzt.  
So befehl, ehe du gehst, daß man mir  
gehörig gleich dir selbst.

Das that ich schon, mein Vater, aus Ehr-  
furcht vor dir.  
Wer seinen Vater ehrt, belehrt Malka  
ihren Enkel, ehrt sich selbst, hält Gottes heil-  
iges Wort und erwirbt sich langes Leben.

So gehet und — laßt mich allein! bat  
Jsa.  
Sie rüsteten sich. Da rief er noch einmal  
den Sohn zurück, umarmte ihn und sagte  
weich:

Leb wohl, David.  
Du weinst, mein Vater?  
Diese Thräne galt — deiner Mutter —  
Und Alle sprachen:  
Ihr Angehörigen gereiche zum Segen!  
Die unsren Ehrentag nicht sieht! Hinweg,  
hinweg!

Die dem Thore des Gefildes zunächst ste-  
henden Jerusalemiter sahen mit Verwunde-  
rung, daß Davids Knechte beladene Kamele  
und Esel, Wagen, Ochsen und Pferde her-  
auskutschten und, von der Stimme des  
Hausverwalters zur Eile angetrieben, den  
Weg nach Jerusalem einschlugen. Andere  
wieder meinten, der hochgeehrte David sei  
nun des Fürsten linke Hand wie sein Schwä-  
her Saif die rechte; drum werde er fortan  
auf der Burg wohnen, sein gereiteter Vater  
aber hier. Man konnte weiteren Betrach-  
tungen nicht nachhängen; es wurde zum  
Aufbruch geblasen.

Da schaukelten die unzähligen Fackeln  
durch's Gefilde und die ersten erloschen schon  
unter dem Thor der Stadt, während die  
letzten noch unweit von dem ehemaligen  
Sklavenhofe waren. Aber auch diese ent-  
fernten sich weiter und weiter — über dem  
Gefilde lagerte dicke Finsterniß.

Stillschweigend zuckte ein winziges Flämmchen aus  
dem obern Gebälk des Thurms in die Nacht  
hinaus — es wuchs, ward größer und grö-  
ßer, ein höllisches Licht fiel weithin. Die  
letzten der Gemeinde wendeten sich, und —  
Grauen! — überall stand der Thurm in  
lichten Flammen, die selbst das Fackellicht  
erbleichen machten. Schnellbereit zur Hilfe,  
raunten Tausende zurück, vergebene Mühe!

Aber auf der höchsten Spitze des Thur-  
mes, inmitten der Flammen, erschien eine  
riesige Mannesgestalt, das wilderworfene  
Haupthaar angefangt, daß die Finsterniß wie  
eine Heiligenscheibe glühten. Es war Jsa  
Keren Dsal! — Er breitete die Arme weit-  
aus, den selbstgewählten Tod an die lebens-  
milde und doch muthige Brust zu drücken.

Das Volk schrie mit Entsetzen:  
„Höre Israel! Der Herr —!“ Da  
stürzte der Thurm mit Donnertrachen zu-  
sammen.

Ende.

## Baschinka.

Es ist August. In dem Dorfe scheint  
Alles ausgestorben. Was an Arbeitskraft  
da war, Männer und Weiber, der Kindheit  
kaum entwachsene Jungen mußten hinaus in  
die Felder und Wälder, zu mähnen und zu  
fällen, sie wurden, eine willenslose Herde,  
durch die bewaffnete Hand des Treibers  
hinausgetrieben, den Segen heimzubringen  
und die herrschaftlichen Scheunen zu füllen.  
Glend und hungerig mußten sie darben mit  
ten im Ueberflusse, mußten sie ihre Kraft für  
einen Bißchen Brot, für eine Hand voll Erb-  
sen hingeben. Arm, wie kein menschliches  
Wesen, machen sie den Reichtum ihres  
Herrn, dem sie leibeigen sind. Ihr Gut  
und Blut, ihre Tage und ihre Nächte, ihre  
Arbeit und deren Ertrag, ihr geistiges Ren-  
nen und ihr physisches Können sind Eigen-  
thum eines Fremden, dem sie gefesselt un-  
terthan sind. Sie können vermietet und ver-  
pachtet, sie können ausgeliehen und ver-  
spielt werden, wie ein leb- und willenloses  
Ding. Ihre Familienbande werden gerissen  
sie leben das Leben des Warmes unter dem  
Tritte, aber sie dulden schweigend. Von  
frühesten Jugend an Entbehrung, Entsa-  
gung, an Schweiß und Mühen gewöhnt,  
zu passivem Gehorsam erzogen, eingeschlich-  
ert durch eine unbarmherzige Strenge,  
schleppen die unglücklichen Weibchen an der  
Last eines bleiernen Lebens, an den  
Strängen, so lange noch Kraft in ihren  
Muskeln lebt!

Alle sind sie jetzt fort bis auf wenige al-  
tersschwache Greise und einige arbeitsunfä-  
hige Kinder, die einzigen lebenden Wesen im  
Orte, der sonst wie ausgestorben scheint.  
Die niederen Raubhöhlen mit den zerrissenen  
Strohdecken und den kleinen Fenstern sind  
leer, aus den Raminen steigt kein Rauch, in  
den Ställen wiehet und blökt kein Vieh,  
die Kinder lachen nicht, die Greise plaudern  
nicht, eine gewisse Scheu scheint jeden Le-  
bendigen niederzuhalten, jeden Frohsinn ge-  
lähmt zu haben.

Wie eine Drohung blüht vom nahen Hü-  
gel das Schloss in's Dorf. Dort wohnt die  
Allmacht die hier gebietet, der Herr, der  
keine Schranken kennt.

Vom Hügel herunter steigt jetzt eine hohe  
Gefalt in Kniefiefern, kurzem Jagdrock  
und mit langer Reitgerte, zwei Windspiele  
springen ihr in muthigen Schritten voran.  
Die wenigen Leute auf dem Wege bleiben  
stehen und beugen sich so tief, daß ihre Stir-  
nen beinahe den Boden berühren. Der  
stolze Mann würdigt sie keines Blickes und  
schreitet bis an's äußerste Ende des Dorfes.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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San Jose	Ar	8:35 "		4:35 "
Stockton	Ar	12:07 P.M.		8:15 "
Sacramento	Ar	1:50 "	1:50 P.M.	10:00 "
Emigrant				
Sacramento	Le	2:10 "	2:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.
Stockton	Le	2:55 "		10:30 "
San Jose	Le	4:00 "		1:15 P.M.
Oakland	Le	5:00 "		4:00 "
San Francisco	Le	9:00 "		8:45 "
Stockton	Le	1:15 A.M.	1:15 A.M.	5:45 A.M.
San Jose	Le	2:50 "		9:45 "
Oakland	Le	2:50 "		9:45 "
San Francisco	Le	3:10 P.M.	4:40 P.M.	10:00 "
Stockton	Le	4:40 "		12:30 P.M.
San Jose	Le	1:30 A.M.		7:45 A.M.
Oakland	Le	4:52 "		2:50 P.M.
San Francisco	Le	6:00 "	6:00 A.M.	5:00 "

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Ogden	Le	6:00 P.M.	6:00 "	5:00 P.M.
Corning	Le	7:15 P.M.		7:35 P.M.
Elko	Le	10:42 "		1:30 A.M.
Carlin	Le	8:45 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
Elko	Le	10:15 "		9:45 "
Carlin	Le	1:25 "		3:05 A.M.
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Wadsworth	Le	10:45 P.M.		9:00 P.M.
Reno	Le	1:00 A.M.	1:00 A.M.	11:30 "
Elko	Le	8:45 "		8:15 A.M.
Carlin	Le	9:10 A.M.		11:37 "
Stockton	Le	10:30 A.M.		2:30 P.M.
San Francisco	Le	11:25 "	11:25 A.M.	6:30 "
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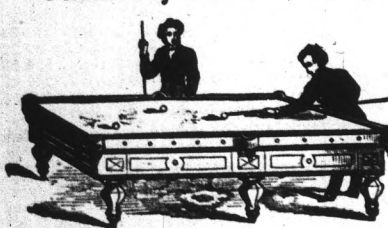
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